OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. WEDNESDAY MORNING, : SEPT. 27, 1871 ALL POLITICAL DISABILITIES SHOULD BE REMOVED. The article in the APPEAL on Monoffice of President of the United States principal cotton market of the creigns—Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scotts, among the number. The old coronation chairs, in day morning proposing to make the Orleans and not New York, was the racted considerable attention. The fication was always higher than ours, subject is momentous in itself, and Memphis then grew as fast, as a cotton avolves so many considerations that mart, as she does now. But beside deserves a thorough discussion. this, we can say with truth, that we is also memorable, and is perhaps the next most interesting place of historic interest, as in it you are shown the creats, and those which have chants of all grades and classes until linterest, as in it you are shown the Bloody Tower, the White Tower in making Fred. Douglass eligible to the ket report that costs a very large sum, Presidency, have produced a clamor in and that makes the APPEAL a weltavor of giving an equal privilege to come visitor in all the counting-houses block are still seen on which fell so many noble and royal heads; also the Carl Schurz and Eugene Casserly, of the city; and that it was particu- Jewel Tower, where the grand regalia Even as late as twenty years ago, this larly enjoined upon us to publish of England, crowns, scepters, swords, country was satisfied with its Consti-every day the report from New Or-tution; the most thoughtful citizens, leans, that being considered the mar-representing more than eight hunjoining heartily in the common saying of the people, that it was the most in sympathy with. But suppose British history. The
British Museum, the Crystal Palace, most perfect model of political we obey the request of Mr. Buyer, and the Windsor Palace, the Kew Garwe obey the request of air. Buyer, and dens, where you see landscape garden-wisdom, the greatest triumph ever leave out the New Orleans markets, ing in great perfection. Hyde Park is schleved by peaceful statesmanship. what then? Why, Mr. Seller comes also a great place to see London styl made for party purposes, have pro- ler. We would not be true to our President of the United States is made devoted to Memphis. We are anxious, patriolic foreigner. The authors of peting markets whenever they seem said to be those of the eleven thou the Allen and Sedition laws were to have an advantage over us and sand virgins who accompanied St. consigned to oblivion by the consum- publish them only when we have an | Ursula to Rome, and who were all ing wrath of an indignant people, advantage over them. Were we to pur-Know-Nothingism, the greatest politi- sue such a course, we would find our-Know-Nothingism, the greatest politi-cal monster ever begotten in a free selves in a very awkward position up the Rhine, which of course came miry, after a fierce and bloody fight like unto the battle of St. George and the producers, who it must always be the Dragon, was hissed from the con- remembered have also claims upon fines of our great asylum for the oppressed of all nations. Yet our na tional Constitution embodies the essence of the Alien and Sedition laws, and is disfigured with the detestable principles which the people has proven the most costly to the repudiated in crushing out Know- country is just now a subject of un-Nothingism. In the United States there are only about four millions of Radical press. In Wisconsin, where negroes, without education, states the canvass for State officers waxes manship or experience; yet a black man is eligible to the Presidency, while the foreign population numbers about ten and a half fair way. The Milwaukee News re-

adopted country, by refusing to give and directed by law to be expended. him the same rights vouchsafed unto He is reproached by the Republicans the negro. The Democratic par- for the inefficiency with which the ty has ever fought against im- revenue was collected under his adposing distranchisement and disabilities upon the foreigner, and Congress took from him, and from the it is natural that it should chafe at the Secretary of the Treasury, all control fetters which bind the native sons of over the revenue officials, and all the South, and express the determination to ever toil and never tire, until wrong is righted, every wall between supreme and irresponsible in all revefrom the land, and the American people | the President to bring an official to acfree and equal-equal before the law, count. And there is no one to plead things shall be accomplished, all men under Grant, and he reduced the will stand forth erect and free, bound amount of annual interest from \$150,brave people, who in a common grace, but the world is not told so, hatred of oppression, forget the com- He was undoubtedly a patriot and a mon differences of country, race and man of pure motives, but it is not enreligion, to rejoice in freedom; then tered as a claim for him upon the the government will speak the voice kind rememberance of his countryof the governed; then justice will men." reign supreme in council; then virtue will be respected, the domestic ties regarded, merit and mind the only steps to distinction, while peace with not leave its readers in doubt as to the name of America the synonym of that "the people of Tennessee do not

victory. The course of cotton in the New which much of this debt was created. Orleans market the past few days has shall press their bonds, now due or been the subject in uch comment in past due, and insist upon the perfect Wood and Willow Ware demphis, and not a few selfish or fulfillment as 'nominated in the rate persons have upbraided bond,' we shall not pretend to anthe city press for publishing the tele- swer for the conduct of a people who graphic market report of the Crescent | were first plunged in debt by an un-City, because it told the fact that mid- scrupulous faction, and are now sought dling cottons were there being sold at to be plundered of their hard earn-New York prices. It is hard to please lings by bond-holders who bought everybody. We remember the table their paper for a mere trifle. The of the ass and his owner, and as we legislature, which is to meet on the don't intend to follow an example that | 24 proximo, going up to Nashville, as we are convinced would end disas- they do, 'fresh from the people, trously to ourselves and the commu- will, no doubt, fully understand and nity we represent, we propose, in appreciate the situation, and will the matter of cotton as in all others, afford all the relief they can, to a longto be governed by our comprehension suffering and patient people." of what a daily newspaper should be in all its departments-a truthful, candid and fair reflex of the world as it is during every twenty-four hours-As it was Seen by an Old and Honore the mirror of nature-nothing extenuating nor aught setting down in malice. We, therefore-and feeling secure in our own integrity of lowing extract from a very interest-purpose—do not heed anonymous ing letter by General Nat. Adams, who for some mouths have town maknotes which intimate the posisbility of our commercial reporter being in the pay of New Orleans, when he does but his simple duty and reports the cotton market of Memphis as he finds it. We have compared his figures with those furnished by the commercial reporters of the other city papers, and we find ity of our commercial reporter

they tally to a dot; and not only hat, London, where we spent a couple of but that his comments are in line and precept with theirs. "But, admitting this to be so." says "Mr. Buyer, your this to be so," says "Mr. Buyer, your that short space of time—as you know publication of the fact that there is a that London is in itself a miniature discrepancy of a cent in favor of New our millions, and covering a space of our millions, and covering a space of will drive cotton away from our city."

To this we answer that such was not the case before the war. Then, New Orleans, as compared with Memphis,

But under the terrible strifes of the grumbling, and says "You do wrong, and nobility in the afternoon; all last twenty years, every joint a gross wrong. It is your duty to re- these present great attractions to a has been strained, and there is portfall the markets as you find them, From London we went to Parls, where a growing disposition to consider and to institute such comparisons as we saw Paris life for a week or ten more protoundly the elementary principles of constitutional law. No people will reverence their law the less for understanding it the more. Let it be a favorite theme for study; let New York? No, sirs, you cannot.

New York? No, sirs, you cannot. every defect in our present system be Why there are many country dealers considered the finest of them. Here every defect in our present system be why there are many country dealers you are shown the Napoleon and searched out, and let the actual wants along our lines of railroad as well and Josephine rooms; their carriages, ten of the nation form themselves in its as thoroughly posted every day as we in number, one of which is very mind into distinct resolves, until an educated public opinion shall be ready to find its mature expression in such amendments as its wisest representations. It would be a sugrand and gorgeous, beyond conception. The grounds around the palace, with its grand park, give you an idea of an earthly paradise; everything is are in possession of twelve hours become to the torney of Narolcon. tives can devise. When the people as fore the publication of the APPEAL, tained access to the tomb of Napoleon, a whole demand any definite constitutional change with the same energy ship and sell cotton in New Orleans, Here one can also visit the Jardin with which they demanded union in and about two cents to ship and sell Mabille, an exquisitely gotten up 1789, and freedom in 1868, and with in New York. If New Orleans pays garden, wooded and shrubberied which they demand peace, with union as much for cotton as New York, and it shing with light and looking almost and freedom to-day, then they will be one cent on the pound can be saved, said where you can see the gayer vaready to make that other amendment | why not ship to New Orleans, and let | rieties of Paris life, with the can-car which the exigency of the times de-that market, as before the war, govern in all its glory. From Paris we went mands. The unwise amendments, our market," You are right Mr. Sel- to Brussels, where we spent several days very pleasantly; thence to Co logne, where we visited one of the duced the absolute necessity for still trust, if we gave quotations on our side finest cathedrals on the continent, another amendment, for there is and covered up those on the other. where the wealth of an empire is something revolting to every white We give facts and figures and they lavished upon some gold case man in the idea that the office of the must speak for themselves. We are containing the bones, etc., of the President of the United States is made depoted to Morenbia. We are three wise men who came to worship Christ, besides other relies of great accessible to an ignorant black man, and doing all in our power to advance value. Also another church, while its doors are too holy to be poi- her interests, but it cannot, and must Ursula, emphatically a church of luted by the tread of the educated not be expected of us to ignore com- skulls and bones, as the whole inside is full of bones and skulls that are

us are the parties most concern ed.

went to Weisbaden, and from there to Munich, where we enjoyed a most delightful week in sight-seeing. GRANT AND JOHNSON. Munich is certainly and peculi-Johnson's or Grant's administration all the other capitals of Europe for has proven the most costly to the The question whether President tion. The Royal Palace (to which we had full access), with its magnificent merited and unjust comment by the halls, fountains, statuary and antiquities; its picture galleries, with about one thousand three hundred of the best paintings in Europe, Its warmer every day, the subject has sculpture gallery, where you see an been presented to the Radicals in immense variety of ancient and modevery imaginable distorted and un- ern statuary; its museum, I think the best I have seen; its millions of thrifty, intellectual sponding on behalf of the Democracy library, second in size in the world, all make Munich a desirable place for educated citizens, all of whom are who are held responsible for Johnone to spend a pleasant week. Here, smarting under the brand of unclean-son's shortcomings, thus pays a dealso, you see the largest specimen of pess-unfit for the office which served tribute to the administration of bronze statuary ever cast, being a a negro is considered a marvel- Mr. Johnson, who stands out in bold female figure, representing Bavarla, and so large (about one hundred feet in height) that seven per-sons, besides myself, all sat proper person to fill! contrast with Grant. The News says: long are our foreign- "The annual expenditures during sons, born citizens to endure this insulting Johnson's term were enormous, and down on scats in the head alone, discrimination? The Southern people the Republicans claim great credit for that you can form some idea of its have learned that the citizen cannot Grant and for their party that the ex-From Munich I went again to Lonbe made to love the government by penditures now are somewhat less than ion to re-sign the three and a half mildistranchising him, or by imposing they were under Johnson; and so upon him offensive disabilities-and Johnson is charged with extravagance, the foreigner cannot be made a better though he never expended a cent citizen, or a more ardent lover of his but such as Congress appropriated

A WORD FOR THE PEOPLE.

EUROPE.

Citizen of Teanesage.

o this place, where we have been spending about a week or ten days very pleasantly.

A German watering-place is so very different from one of ours you must Homburg, which differs but little ministration, when the fact is that from either Wiesbaden or Baden-Baden, except in the waters. This little city is very beautiful indeed, and little city is very beautiful indeed, and its grounds and parks are the finest I bave seen, except at the Kew Gardens in England, and those of Versus per session, payable half in advance \$15, \$80, \$10, \$100, according to the interpolation of the pupils. For further information and the second of the pupils. power to remove the faithless and dis- in England, and those of Verhonest. They the made Commissioner Sailles in France. It is chiefly celebrated for its gambling saloons, its cursaals, etc. The curpatrotism and the presidency is level- nue matters, and by the tenure-of- saals (in English, conversation halls) led with the dust; oppression swept office act they made it impossible for are grand and noble buildings, with splendid promenade grounds in front. Inside of these are found a number of equal in the right to hold office, free this in his behalf. A far greater rated beautifully in regal style, which to aspire and free in all the essentials amount of the public debt was paid are filled from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. with of American liberty. When these under Johnson than has been paid immense crowds of men and women of all classes and conditions, all intermingling and gambling, and where wealth, ruin and crime are unas one people in the ties of endless of this in his behalf. bounded. Princes, dukes, barons brotherhood, each striving for the body to boast of this in his behalf. general good, the earth bountifully He received no presents from those line from those In front of the cursual is a grand music the lower classes, all betting together. rielding her luscious fruits, all created who wanted favor and office, and his pavillion, where they have some of things subject to their control, and successor's acceptance of presents has the finest bands in Germany, and they to God alone. Then will a become a scandal and a national dis- where they play every afternoon and

enjoy the music and themselves very We expect to remain here another week or two, and then think of going back to England sgain, and perhaps JONES, BROWN & CO. pend a week or two before returning. The water here is very fine indeed; is fact. I think the hest I have ever seen The Jackson Whig and Tribune does and the baths are a perfect luxury in its attendant blessings will cover a where it stands on the question of much since I have been upon the conhappy land, our arms invincible, and taxation. In its last issue it says truly tinent, and especially since I have been here, that you will hardly know me, as I feel about twenty years wish or intend to repudiate her bonded younger and my friends say look much better. I shall try and get home debt. But if the creditors of the State. who know the circumstances under by the 1st of October if I can get a good vessel when I get to Liverpool.

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